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you for what you have done, and I commit you to the greater work there
is still to do." Dr. Payne is one of
the best-known educator. In the South,
and his address on "The Educational
Outlook of the South" before a large
body of teachers was more than measurably impressive. He followed Dr.
Douglas S. Freeman, who spoke on the
necessity of waging a fight in the pubile schools against tuberculosis, and
Dr. Alfred L. Hall-Quest, associate
professor of education at the University
of Virginia, who urged the "Present
Need of Supervised Study."

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TO GUARD CIVILIZATION

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Referring to what he termed the cataclysmic conflict in Europe, Dr. Payne said that it was not remote and far-off but rather very near in its present effects on this nation and in the effects that may be expected to result. "Upon the United States." he said, resus the guardianship of all that the world has telled for, of all that civilization has made sacred and of all that world has tolled for, of all that civilization has made sacred and of all that the world, should conserve for its future use." In comparing the unpreparedness of education in this country, he said that Gormany, though he had, no sympathy with her military point of view, had prepared the minds of her citizens for the patriotic conflict to come, that her system of educating the people for the need the country might have was the best in the world. But the limitance of woman is lacking in the governmental legislation of that country as in this, and the day of man civilization, he said, has passed. WOMEN WOULD NOT HAVE WOMEN WOULD NOT HAVE
BUILT GREAT ARMAMENTS

"Would woman have built up great armaments for destruction," he asked, "or would she not rather have conserved the arts of peace so that all might travel along the tranquil ways? That is worth considering in the maintenance of any democracy. The United States has not borne enough; we have not suffered enough theoroughly to learn the great lesson being taught us now. And it must be the business of the schools to conserve and mass on to the schools to conserve and mass on to the schools to conserve and mass on to the swash-buckling Jingo. He laments And it must be the business of the schools to conserve and pass on to the next generation that which we are about to lose." He said that the mother of poverty, disease and sin is ignorance, and that what is most needed now, especially in the South, is social consecration; that the time had come when teachers should think in terms of the world, not merely in terms of community or State. He pointed out that in very few of the States of the South can insurance be had as cheaply as in the North. He pointed out, too, how widespread is disease in the South; how numerous are her carriers of

ter. It is a big problem, this fight we must wage for health and sanitation. cific Coast." was the official wording of We must fight for the negroes, too. the general forecast. We must fight for the negroes, too. We have got to get well in the South. We must have more well people than sick. We must have social consecration, if we would have health and weslth. Though the need is still tremendous, I must commend you for what you have done and for what you are doing now in converting the children into the finest asset a nation can.

and for making a sacrifice than which there is none so great."

In urging the need of an organized fight in the schools against tuberculosis, Dr. Freeman gave some figures which were as startling as they were interesting. He said that a citizen dies every moment of the white plague, that 148,171, or 405 a day, died of tuberculosis in 1913. In Virginia, in 1913, 3,591 persons died of tuberculosis, or 9.8 a day. The average rate for the whites in Virginia is for 100,000, 11946; for the negroes, 270, The 000, 11914; for the negroes, 270. The total death rate in Virginia from tuberculosis was, in 1913, 12.1.

BATTLE OF FRESH AIR "It is not a disease of middle life," said Dr. Freeman. "You may suspect it in the lean and anaemic children in schools." He characterized the disease of the will executed January 14, 1914, by his wife. Lillian Nordica 18 one of society, interknit with all. IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS sald Dr. Freeman.
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JACKSONVILLE, FLA., November 25.

The American fishing schooner Aiert

In discussing the "Present Need of Supervised Study," Dr. Hallquest, of the University of Virginia, said that it was demanded by changed domestic and social conditions, by the complex-ity of the school curriculum and by education psychology. He pointed out (Continued on Third Page.)

PIERCE STATUE UNVEILED

CONCORD, N. H. November 25.—
Forty-five years after his death, the memory of Franklin Pierce, the only New Hampshire man ever elected President of the United States, was honored to-day by the dedication of a memorial statue in the Statehouse park. Opposition on the part of many citizens, who believed that President Pierce showed too active sympathy with the Bruce R. Payne Delivers Address Before State Association of Educators,

BURDEN ON UNITED STATES

TO GUARD CIVILIZATION

Must Conserve for Future Generations Those Things for Which

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President of Southern Railway Says

World Will Always Need

Leaders of Men. *

What we need now more than anything else," gaid Dr. Bruce R. Payne, president of the Peabody College for president of the Reception of amilitary than the second of the memorial that the dedicatory exercises. The honor of unveiling the status was given to Miss Susan H. The program provided for addresses by Frank P. Carpenter, of Alaenchester, chalriman of the commission: former United States District Court.

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ravaging the heavily timbered lands of West Carroll Parish.

SHOOTS MAN; KILLS'SELF

Unidentified Assailant Wounds Manu-facturer When Refused Money.

BANK OFFICIALS INDICTED

Raine and Auderson Charged With Use of Mails to Defraud.

MEMPHIS, TENN., November 25 .dren into the finest asset a nation can have, for performing a divine alchemy and for making a sacrifice than which there is none so great."

The Federal grand jury here to-day returned indictments against C. H. Raine, president, and Claude Anderson, cashier, of the Mercantile Bank at the time

YOUNG FILES OBJECTIONS

Charges That Lillian Nordica's Last Will Made Under Undue lofuepce.

JACKSONVILLE, FLA., November 25.

—The American fishing schooner Aiert is ashore off Nassau fulet, near Fernandina, according to advices from Mayport, received here, to-night. Two wrecking tugs have been sent from Mayport to the scene. The Alert was bound from Gloucester, Mass., to St. Andrews, Bay, Fla. She carries a crew of ten use. of ten men.

GREAT RUSSIAN VICTORY WILL WIN GAME

to-morrow. Why, if I had not thought

When trains from the South pull into Main Street Station early this morning bringing Governor Locke Craig, members of his staff and thousands of North Carolina football enthusiasts to Richmond for the annual gridiron contest, they will be given a rousing welcome by Governor Henry C. Stuart and Virginia officials, assisted by a large delegation of Tarheels living in Richmond.

PHILADELPHIA, November 25.—
Morris G. Condon, a wealthy manufacturer, was shot and probably fatally wounded to-night in his apartments in a hotel here by an unidentified young man, who had demanded a large sum of money. Condon's assailant then killed himself.

Candon's and his wife were conversing when the young man entered their room. Upon being refused money, the intruder immediately opened fire. When employes of the hotel, who had heard the shots, reached the room, they found Condon unconscious on the foor, his wife hysterical, and the other man dead.

DANIELS ANSWERS CRITICS

Condon's a wealthy manufactured elegation of Tarheels living in Richmond.

The rival football squads with thousands of visitors arrived yesterday, and of visitors arrived yesterday. In the local hotels was occupied, and other arrivals were expected. Every incoming train to-day will bring thousands of visitors, and it is predicted that the Thanksgiving Day found Condon unconscious on the foor, his wife hysterical, and the other man dead.

DANIELS ANSWERS CRITICS

office, replied to critics of the state of preparedness of the army and navy in There is to be heard in the land." he said, "the exceptional note of the swash-buckling Jingo. He laments swash-buckling Jingo. He laments in that his country has not copied militarism, and is loud in criticism of policies that have kept America at peace, while Europe is writing history with the sword."

SNAPPY WEATHER TO-DAY

Records of Years Fail to Show Better Conditions Than Predicted.

WASHINGTON, D. C., November 25.
—Clear skies and snappy temperatures for virtually the entire country for the wisiting Governor by the North Carolinlans. The formal meeting of the two search and of the swash-buckling Jingo. He laments and the military dignitaries will be conveyed up Main Street to Grace Street, where they will turn in at the Capitol Square. As the executives and the military dignitaries are closely linked turn on the soil survounding the historic Capitol of the Old Dominion, a military salute of the visiting Governor by the Rich-Did Dominion, a military salute of the visiting Governor by the Rich-Did Dominion, and the street in honor of the visiting Governor by the Rich-Did Dominion, and the survounding the historic Capitol of the Old Dominion, and Howltzers, commanded by Lieumant J. R. Pollard. The automobile caravan will then move west along the many of the city, and envelopes to the visiting Governor by the Rich-Did Dominion will be tread in honor of the visiting Governor by the Rich-Did Dominion of the soil survounding the historic Capitol of the Old Dominion, and the street and the wash states and the move west along for virtually the entire country for Shipment in Virginia Vessel to Starving People in Belgiam.

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MOSQUITO, FLY AND NEGRO

ARE GERM CARRIERS

"Our germ carriers are the mosquito, the fly and the negro," he said, "and our health can be no better than that of the most unhealthy community. We must supervise the negro schools better. It is a big problem, this fight we

TO GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA

At 10 o'clock this morning Governor
Locke Craig and other North Carolina
officials will formally visit the Virginia
Governor and his staff at his temporary residence, 921 West Franklin
Street. Following the official visit, the
party will assemble in the east parlor
at the Jefferson Hotel at 12 o'clock
neon. From the hotel they will go to

OFFICIALS WILL ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME Promptly at 2 o'clock the official parties will leave the club in automobiles for Broad Street Park. Durday's events, but news came late yes-terday that he would be unable to come to Richmond on account of Ill health.

Deep regret at his forced absence is being expressed. Secretary Daniels and other officials will be members of the official party at the game and other

A unique feature of the entertainment program for the day will be the (Continued on Third Page.)

CLAIMED BY PETROGRAD

NOTABLES TO ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME

a Josephus Daniels a secretary of the Navy

BUCKNER MEETS BEATH

Southern Railway Train Strikes

Buggy Driven by D. P.

WALKE SLIGHTLY INJURED

Buckner Dies at Retreat for the Sick

Required Signal.

one years old.
MRS. WALKE GIVES

him. He heard it approaching, but did not see the watchman at the cross-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Within Short Time After Accident. Railway Men Say Watchman Gave

Walke.



GovHenry C. Stuart



Gov. Locke Craid

BELGIAN BADGE DAY CONTRIBUTIONS, \$4,535

Traveling in a special train over the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, the Governor of North Carolina and members pectations of Aggressive Wopectations of Aggressive Women's Committee.

FOOD IS GREATLY NEEDED

plies in This Country for Shipment South Richmond, died last night about

emphatically expressed yesterday, as the result of Badge Day. The total sum taken in on the sale of badges was \$4,535.64, and the women's committee members declared they had succeeded beyond their most extravagant hopes. There were 116 boxes out in various parts of the city, and envelopes were distributed among the schools. Ten boxes were placed by Rev. Charles Hanning in the schools.

the money, so the public could know immediately what Richmond had done

at the Jefferson Hotel at 12 o'clock noon. From the hotel they will go to the Commonwealth Club, where at 12:15 o'clock they will be the guests at luncheon of the officers of the club. Officers of the staffs will appear in full-dress uniform.

It was the intention of Governor Stuart to entertain Governor Craig, his own staff and visiting staff and members of the committee of Richmond North Carolinians with others at luncheon just before the football game, but it was found that both the Combut the staff of Richmond women, headed by Mrs. Williams. The movement was launched before Governor Stuart appointed a

but it was found that both the Commonwealth and Westmoreland Clubs would be giving their annual affairs at the same hour, and that a conflict would result both in time and in guests invited to one or the other of the clubs. In consideration of this situation, and also because the Executive Mansion is closed for repairs, it was decided to accept the invitation extended by the Commonwealth Club.

Williams. The movement was launched before Governor Stuart appointed a State commission on Belgian relief, and, while much of the preliminary with dark of the commission work had already been done, the commission when he saw him, and as he was old mittee has co-operated heartily with Colonel H. M. Boykin, of the State commission. Especial note was made and was apparently tired, Mr. Walke offered to drive him home. His offer was accepted, and they continued on their way.

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COLLECTIONS TO BE MADE AT GAME THIS AFTERNOON

In addition the amount raised by the Belgian Badge Day committee, the State Belgian Relief Commission remobiles for Broad Street Park. During the game the two Governors and other State officials will occupy adjoining seats in the grand stand. President Edward K. Graham, of the University of North Carolina, arrived last night, and to-day will be a member of the official party. President Edwin A. Alderman, of the University of Virginia, was officially invited to all social functions in connection with the day's events, but news came laie yes. the commission, appointed Hiram M. Smith, assistant United States District Attorney, as head of a committee of sixty young men who will pass around With cash donations coming in from all parts of the States, it looks now as if Virginia will be able to supply a

(Continued on Second Page.) THANKSGIVING DANSANT. he Hotel Richmond ballroom Thursday even-ing, 9 to 2. Tables reserved on request, -Advertisement



INDIAN'S GRANDDAUGHTER TO WED RICHARD CROKER

"Big Chief" of Tammany Hall Gets License to Wed 28-Year-Old Girl.

GIVES HIS AGE AS TH YEARS

Arrangements Not Completed, but Rumor Has It That Ceremony Will Take Place To-Day-Bridegroom a Widower Only Three Months.

NEW YORK, November 25 .- Ketaw Kalungtuchy, whose grandfather, Chief Sequoy, was a Cherokee warrior, is the bride-to-be of Richard W. Croker, once the "Blg Chief" of Tammany Hall. Her father, a Scotchman, married Princess Sequoyah, the Indian chief's daughter.

This developed to-night when a mar-

riage license was issued to Richard Welsted Croker, seventy-three years old, no occupation, and Miss Beulah Benton Edmondson, twenty-three years

Buckner, '904 Perry Street, old, a singer. in Virginia Vessel to Starving People in Belgium.

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Sick from injuries received shortly
after 6 o'clock, when a through passenger train on the Southern Railway

Sympathy for the Belgians was most

South Richmond, died last night about
not been completed, Croker told City
Clerk Scoller, who made out the
license. Rumor has it that it will be
to-morrow, but no one but a few
for the Belgians was most

to-morrow, but no one but a few friends know positively.

When besieged by newspaper men, Croker evinced a desire to discuss Eu-ropean war news. Miss Edmondson ropean war news. Miss Edmondson said she would prefer to say nothing, but finally said her family had known Croker many years. She met him at the Democratic National Convention in 1900, when her father was an Oklahoma delegate. They have met often since. When Croker returned from abroad, after his first wife died three months ago, Miss Edmondson frequently was seen in his company, but no one suspected a romance.

Injuries.

Buckner and Walke were hurled many feet through the air by the impact of the engine, and both were knocked senseless. Walke recovered consciousness a short while after the accident, but Buckner died without being able to speak. Buckner was given temporary treatment at the scene of the accident by Ambulance Surgeon Walker, and was hurried to the Retreat for the Sick, where it was found that an operation would not save his life. He was sixty-five years old. He was seen in his company, but no one suspected a romance.
Miss Edmondson is widely known in educational and suffrage circles. She was born in Indian Territory, but has been in the East frequently. Her first public appearance in New York was during the suffrage parade in 1913, when, attired in an Indian costume and mounted on a mustang, she represented Oklahoma. She has sung frequently an operation would not save his life. He was sixty-five years old. He was internally injured, besides suffering many scalp and bodily bruises and lacerations. Walke was cut about the body and badly bruised. He is sixty-The girl's father went to Oklahoma

long before it was open to homestead-ing. As a child, Miss Edmondson at-ters remain silent, and the Germans tended an Indian school at Tahlequah, claim to have checked attempts on the When a representative of The TimesDispatch endeavored to see Walke with regard to the accident last night, Mrs. Walke said that he was asleep, and was unwilling to disturb him. She said, however, that he had told her the story, and she willingly repeated it.

WHITMAN DISAPPOINTED

Probably Will Seek New Indictments Against Henry Siegel. Okla. Later she was a student at Chicago University and a school in Boston. For the last year she has been

NEW YORK, November 25 .-- District

the sidefrack near the Hull Street crossing over the Southern tracks, and Mr. Walke was unable accurately to judge the distance of the train from him. He heard it jury might be influenced by the pre-cedent set by the jury, which found Siegel guilty of a misdemeanor in-stead of a felony.

The district attorney said to-day he would assist the Federal authorities if they decided to prosecute Siegel.

MORE PARDONS BY BLEASE

Will Release Seventy-Five Convicts to Penitentiary To-Day.

did not see the watchman at the crossing or any signs of immediate danger. From this he thought the train some distance away, and decided to try and get across. He failed.

WERE IN MIDDLE OF TRACK
WHEN ENGINE STRUCK THEM
"The; were right in the middle of the track when Mr. Walke realized how close the engine was on them." There was no time to jump; no time to nurry or to retreat. The engine struck the buggy before either man was able to speak. Both Mr. Walke COLUMBIA, S. C., November 25.— Governor Cole Blease announced to-day that he would give seventy-five con-victs in the State Ponitentiary and emwas able to speak. Both Mr. Walke and Mr. Buckner were thrown some distance, and both were knocked un-conscious. Mr. Walke recovered soon ployed on the public works pardons or paroles as Thanksgiving Day pres-ents according to his custom since as-suming the office of Governor four or paroles as Thanksgiving Day presents, according to his custom since assuming the office of Governor four years ago. Records in the Secretary of State's office show Governor Blease has commuted the sentences, pardoned or paroled more than 1,400 prisoners. conscious. Air. Walke recovered soon and did everything possible for his unknown friend. Then he was brought home by friends. He appeared to be severely shocked and unnerved, and

ENEMY SUFFERS REAL REVERSE IN NORTHERN POLAND

Entire German Army Corps Reported as Having Been Broken Up.

PETROGRAD ALREADY CELEBRATING VICTORY Kaiser's Forces Claim to Have

Checked Attempt to Advance.

FIGHTING IN WESTERN THEATRE

Allies Make Every Preparation to Meet New Assaults of Teutons.

Contradictory Claims by Rival Forces in East

THE military party in Petrograd continues to claim a great Russian victory on the battlefield between the Warthe and Vistula Rivers, in Poland. This is based on unofficial reports, which even assert that an entire German army corps has been broken up, and that forty-eight trains, which will accommodate 50,000 wounded and prisoners, have been ordered out from Warhave been ordered out from War-

The German official report, on the other hand, declares the Russian offensive in this region has been

The latest communication from The intest communication from the Russian general staff says fighting near Lods continues, but that the German forces are pressed on every side, and are making a supreme effort to cut their way through to the north, The Germans also claim to have brought the Russian and before Cracow, (calleds.)

Russians manifestly have the upper hand near Cracow.

In the western theatre the fight-In the western theatre the fighting consists to a large extent of artillery quels, and, according to French official statements, it is comparatively quiet in that region. The statement by the French War Office that the allies have bombarded Arnaville is considered significant. Arnaville is on the Lorraine frontier, and is only cleven miles southwest of the city of Metz, one of Germany's great fortresses.

Despite the comparative inactivity in the western field, there is evidence that the Germans plan another desperate aftempt to force their way through to the French forts. The reports show the Germans are bringing up relatorecments and guns, but there is no fudication as to where they intend to deliver the blow. Every preparation has been made by the silles to meet this assault.

Along the east and south coasts of England preparations are being made to repulse any possible attempts at invasion by Germany. Plans have been completed for the withdrawal of women and children from areas which may be threatened, and for the withdrawal of live stock and anything that may be stock and anything that may be useful to the invaders. Rifle clubs have been organized and are drill-

Germany also fears an invasion by the allies, and is making extensive preparations to guard against such an eventuality, according to a Copenhagen dispatch.

LONDON, November 25 (9:40 P. M.). -While the Russian army headquarpart of the Russians to take the offensive, the military party in Petrograd has shown its full confidence in the unofficial reports of a Russian victory in Northern Poland by celebrating the

ivent.
It is even said in the Russian capital that the victory was greater than has been reported previously, and there is talk in Petrograd of an entire German NEW YORK, November 25.—District Attorney Whitman, disappointed at the outcome of the trial of Henry Sierel, the bankrupt New York merchant, recently found guilty in Geneseo, of a misdemeanor in connection with his failure, probably will seek new indictments.

It was said to-day the thirteen remaining indictments against Siegel likely will be dropped. They are similar to the one on which Siegel was convicted, and it is feared a second jury might be influenced by the pre-

ment.
In East Prussia and before Cracow.
Galicia, the Germans also claim to have brought the Russian advance to a stop.
The other side is yet to be heard from in regard to this statement.

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Probably the most significant piece of news regarding Russian operations comes from Budapest, where it is admitted the Russian troops again have invaded Hungary, and again reached the County of Ung, which is about thirty-rive miles south of the Carpathians, and the County of Zemplin, fifty miles south of these mountains. The troops which invaded Ung, according to this report, have been driven back to the frontier, while action is cording to this report, days occurred in back to the frontier, while action is being taken against those in Zemplin.

FIGHTING STILL LARGELY
AN ARTILLERY EXCHANGE